FRANCE.

The New Ministry Announced Officially to the People.

The Majority of the Assembly Support the Cabinet.

The Diplomatic Relations with Germany.

PARIS. May 23, 1574. The new Ministry, as announced last night, is published in the Journal Officiel to-day. THE PARLIAMENTARY MAJORITY ON THE SIDE OF

The majority of the Assembly appears resolved to support the new Ministry.

CITIZEN OPINION OF THE CHANGE. The Paris papers generally think that the Ministry is more of a business one than a representative of any distinct political programme.

LEGISLATIVE RECESS. The Assembly has adjourned until Thursday next, to enable the Ministry to arrange the

mittee. DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH GERMANY. Prince Clovis Hohenlohe, the new German Ambassador to France, presented his credentials to President MacMahon to-day.

order of business with the Constitutional Com-

Speeches conveying the friendliest assurances were exchanged.

SPAIN.

Republican Volunteers Relieved from Danger.

SANTANDER, May 23, 1874.

The detachment of republican volunteers who were surrounded near this city by the Carlists have been liberated by the troops sent to their

DON CARLOS' PROCLAMATION.

The Spanish Pretender Revives the Drooping Spirits of His Troops-"Have Full Confidence in God and Me."

After losing the valuable strategic positions which it was thought would insure the fall of Billroa, and arriving beyond the reach of the shell from the lines of General Concha, "His Majesty," Don Carlos, treated his followers to a piece of gasconade which has scarcely a parallel in even Spanish history. It would almost appear, by the following proclamation, that he believes in miracles, and that Heaven will yet lead him triumphantly into the capital of Biscay:-

antly into the capital of Biscay:—

VOLUNTEERS.—I have always hitherto addressed you after victory; to-day I address you with equal pride after a retreat.

When yesterday I saw some of your battalions defile before me I read upon the face of each volunteer are enthusiasus greater than that at Monte-jura and Somorrostro, and, filled with emotion, I saw you pass with greater admiration in this retreat than in your proceeding heroic actions. The strong positions which we lost were taken to the trailorous cry of "Viva et Rey!" and the republican officers, shaking their white handkerchiels, succeeded in surprising our leit, when they then sent up the intamous jeil of "Viva la Republica!" which was the signal for a bloody conflict—a conflict such as Spaniards alone can precipitate.

Volunteers.—For an instant I leared—I trembled at your valor, your sondity. It is not in vain that I have accompanied you to luero, Estella, Allo, Discastillo, Viana, Moniejura, and in the battles of the 24th and 25th of February, and of the 25th, 20th and 27th of March, and I knew that I you had easily driven before your abyenets an army lires times your superior, it would be an arduous enterprise to make you abandon yourselves well disciplined. You had learned that, as a father, I would not sacrifice you recklessly, and to the astonishment of the whole subted revolutionary army you have (in retreating) executed a movement that will be glorious in all history.

Follow me always; have full confidence in God

Alistory.

Follow me always; have full confidence in God and me, and be not dismayed, for He will protect us. We shall yet enter Bilbao, and go further than Bilbao; our flag shall wave triumphantly from Vera to Cadis, to whatever points revolution and implety shall offer battle.

ROYAL HEADQUARTERS, DURANGO, May 5, 1874.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

George M. Pullman, of Chicago, is at the Fifth Field Marshal Von Roon, of the German army, us

Judge T. M. Bowen, of Arkansas, is registered at

the St. Nicholas Hotel. Rev. Dr. Batterson, of Philadelphia, is staying

Senator William Sprague, of Rhode Island, has arrived at the Hoffman House.

Leichenverbrennung (cremation) is the subject of excited comment in Bavaria. General W. H. Frence, United States Army, has

quarters at the Grand Central Hotel. Captain William P. Graves, United States Army,

is residing at the Metropolitan Hotel. By a recent Pontifical buil Nancy is to be joined

to Metz, but she must not learn German. "Dear Lilly Dale," of whom poets have sung,

was on Wednesday, at Chicago, sent to the House Mr. John A. Jackson, the sculptor, lately arrived

from Riorence, is stopping with his family at the Captain H. S. H. Riddell, of the Sixtleth rifles

British Arms, is among the recent arrivals at the

Count Zichy, the newly appointed Austrian Ambassador to Turkey, has been most favorably re-

Prefessor Anderson has resigned the chair of chemistry in the Glasgow University, after a ser-

vice of tweaty-two years. Marshall Wood, the English sculptor, arrived from Burope in the steamship China yesterday

and as at the Brevoort House. Avocat Piccon, of Nice, declares that his recent

bouquet oration lavoring separation was too "winey" to require explanation.

The Grand Duchess Vera, niece of the Emperor of Russia, was married to the Prince of Wurtemberg, at Stuttgart, on the 8th inst.

The Cambridge University Union has adopted a motion, by 101 votes to 42, in lavor of introducing the system of cremation into England.

"Boss McCormick" is the leader of the Illinois Bourbons, and he has called a Convention of the "Musty Squad," according to the Chicago Times.

"Tell me, ye winged winds, that round my pathway play, is no place left to me where I can steal 'is said to be Brooks' Arkansas refrain just

Marshal Serrano has declared himself willing to support a conservative republic. He will support anything that promises him emolument and arbi-

Professor Sybel, of Bonn, has taken up the cudgel for Bismarck. In denouncing the Catholic agitators he declares that Bismarck never desired to be Pope. The Man of Iron scarcely desires the

The French painter Corot lately celebrated the fitteth anniversary of his entry into the profession of an artist. M. Corot related to his assembled friends that he was forty-seven years old when he

Sheikh Husein El Faoury, a Damascus dervish of holy descent, has been discovered to be the leader of a band of robbers who have plundered Damas cus residences for many years. He had always been thought a saintly man, and the belief was only dissipated when a great amount of plunder was found in his house, concessed in the sepulchre

of one of his ancestors.

ROCHEPORT AT SALT LAKE. SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., May 23, 1874.

HAYTL

Resignation of the President-The Chief Powe Transferred to Dominique.

KINGSTON, Ja., May 23, 1874. Advices from Port-au-Prince say that the Presi dent of Hayti has resigned, and handed over the government to Dominique, Vice President, who is

Assembly shall declare him President. There has been no disturbance, but an uneasy feeling prevails.

supported by the army. He demands that the

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

Stations and Duties of Officers of the En-

gineer Corps.
Washington, May 23, 1874. The following stations and duties of officers o the Corps of Engineers have been made:-Lieutenin his charge to Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Duane, and will proceed to Buffalo, N. Y., where he will relieve Major Franklin Harwood of all his present duties. Lieutenant Colonel J. G. Poster, on being relieved from temporary duty in the office of the Chief of Engineers, will proceed to Boston, Mass., where he will relieve Lieutenant Colonel George ment in his charge in Massachusetts, including the sea walls in Boston Harbor. Lieutenant Colonel J. ment in his charge in Massachusetts, including the sea walls in Boston Harbor. Lieutenant Colonel J.
C. Duane, in addition to his present duties, will relieve Lieutenant Colonel C. E. Blunt of the charge of the fortifications of Portsmouth, N. H. Major George H. Elioto, on being relieved from duty as Engineer Secretary of the Lighthouse Board by Major P. C. Haines, will report to the Chief of Engineers for duty in his office. Major Frankin Harwood, on being relieved by Lieutenant Colonel Blunt, will proceed to Baltimore, Md., and relieve Major P. C. Haines as Engineer of the Fitth and Sixth Lighthouse districts. Major P. C. Haines, on being relieved, will report to the Secretary of the Iressury for duty as Engineer Secretary of the Iressury for duty as Engineer Secretary of the Lighthouse Board. Captain Alexander MacKenzie is relieved from duty with the battalion of engineers, to take effect on the arrival of Captain C. J. Alien, and will report in person to Colonel J. H. Simpson, at St. Louis, Mo., for duty under his orders. Captain David P. Heap is relieved from duty under the orders of Major H. L. Abbot, and will report to Major Warren, at Newport, R. L. for duty. Captain William A. Jones is relieved from duty as Engineer Officer of the Department of the Platte, to take effect on the arrival of Captain William S. Stanton, and will report to Major H. L. Abbot, at Willet's Point, New York harbor, for duty upon the iortifications in his charge. Captain Charles J. Allen is relieved from duty under the orders of Major C. B. Comstock, and will report in person to Major C. B. Comstock, and will report in person to Major O. B. Captain William S. Stanton, on the arrival of Lieutenant Coonel Foster in Boston, will report from duty under the orders of Major C. B. Comstock, and will report to the Poster in Boston, will report from duty under the order of Captain Howell, to take effect on the completion of the season's work at his present station, and will proceed to Detroit and report to Major Comstock for duty under th C. Duane, in addition to his present duties, wil

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, May 23, 1874. Lieutenant Commander Henry C. Taylor has been ordered to the command of the United States Coast Survey steamer Hassler. Lieutenant Commander George E. Wingate and Lieutenants been ordered to the receiving ship New Hampshire. Lieutenant H. R. Mansueld has been ordered to the Lieutenant H. R. Mansdeld has been ordered to the Michigan. Commander P. C. Johnson: has been detached from the command of the Hassier and ordered to Washington for examination for promotion. Lieutenant Commander C. F. Goodrich, from the Navai Academy and granted six months? leave, with permission to leave fac United States. Lieutenant Commander S. A. McCarty, from the receiving ship New Hampshire and granted six house. Lacutenant Richardson Clover, from the Meengan and ordered to the Hassier. Passed Assistant Surgeon J. H. Kidder, from the Navai Laboratory, Newport, and ordered to the Swatara. Chief Eng.neer Isaac S. Finney, from the Colorado and placed on waiting orders.

THE STEAMSHIP PENNSYLVANIA.

Seven Feet of Water in Her Hold-Cargo Damaged-All Her Bow Rivets Cut-She Is Forced To Be Docked at Liver-

PHILADELPHIA, April 24, 1874. After the steamship Pennsylvania, of the American line of this city, had sustained the loss of her officers and arrived in port, she was sent to the shippard of Cramp & Co., and put under slight reship had received very severe injuries, and that her repair would consume a long space of time. On the contrary, however, she was declared ready for sea in a very short period, and hence one o two facts became certain-viz., that she had either not received the damage said to have happened to her, or else she was only partially over-hauled and hence unfit for the Atlantic. The chief engineer thus explained to-day to a court:

My name is E. K. Eddows; I am chief engineer of the steamer; it is the custom to report the depth of water in a ship regularly; but after we left Philadelpnia, April 6, there was no such regular report rendered for several days. On the 17th of April we received a report that there was an immense amount of water in the ship; the Captain said that the water in her forward compartment hat increased to the depth of seven feet, while up to this time we had experienced none but moderate weather; in addition to this the pumps had been kept constantly at work previous to this announcement; water was reported also in other compartments; I don't know how much, however; the after compartments contained water also, and there was water between her decks; we arrived at Liverpool April 23; the cargo was then discaarged; I saw a part of it; it was very wet; when lifted the water ran from it in streams; the ship was then put on the graving dock: I saw repairs going on; the men worked all day and all night; all the rivets in the bars were loose; they had to be cut and new ones put in; an iron buikhead was also put in, and many other repairs made; during the trip we had no weather calculated to any way strain the ship.

Such was his testimony. Any man can imagine what might have happened. chief engineer thus explained to-day to a court:-

YACHTING NOTES.

The yacht Rambler, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. R. Thomas, from the eastward, passed Whitestone yesterday afternoon en route for New York. The yacht Tidal Wave, Commodore Voorhees,

has arrived from the West Indies, and iles at Washington, within sight of the Capitol. She will leave for New York on Monday next.

SUICIDE OF AN OLD MAN, Inquest by the Coroner's Jury-Détails

of the Rush Act. NEWBURG, N. Y., May 23, 1874.

Yesterday afternoon Richard Omerod, aged fifty seven, committed suicide by cutting his throat at his home in Matteawan, N. Y. The verdict of the his home in Matteawan, N. Y. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was that deceased came to his death by his own hand white laboring under temporary aberration of mind. He had been ill for several weeks, and just before committing the rash deed he sent his wife out on some errand. When she returned she found him lying on the cellar floor in a pool of blood, which covered a space lour feet square, while the life fluid was still flowing from a ghastly wound in his neck. A razor covered with blood was found near him. The main artery of the neck was not severed, and he bled to death in half an nour. He leaves a wife and four children in needy circumstances.

ADDITIONAL ARRESTS OF CRUSADERS. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 28, 1874.

About forty crusaders were arrested again to-day and confined in the Central police station, charged with obstructing the sidewalks. They for released upon giving ball for a hearing at four o'clock P. M. on Monday. Great excitement prevails and large crowds gathered about the police station. The ladies are still determined to continue their work, notwithstanding the action of the authorities.

STATE TREASURER RAINES.

UTICA, N. Y., May 23, 1874. There is no essential change from yesterday in

AMUSEMENTS.

The Lyceum Theatre The French Comedy Company of New Orleans

to a full audience. The piece selected was Meilhad The performance was somewhat dutt, and was de eldedly disappointing, in view of the expectations in regard to the merit of the performers. The actors in all of the first rate New York theatres are very muca better, and unless considerable improve-ment is made on last night's performance the im-pression left by the company will not be very lavorable to Franco-American comedy.

London has happily got rid of the jubilee singers. Neuendorff gives a concert to-night at Terrace

Duvernoy, the French planist, is very highly

spoken of in London.
"Bred in the Bone" will come out in the fiesh at

the Bowery on Monday night. Neil Bryant receives a benefit on Thursday next at Bryant's Opera House.

The English press emphatically condemn the bands of the volunteer regiments. Gilmore gave a very fine concert last night at

the Twenty-second Regiment Armory.

Miss Jane Coombs appears at Mrs. Conway's
Theatre on Monday evening in London Assurance.

worthy successor, died of over induigence in strong stimulants—at least, so the London papers say. "The Mutton Trial," "The Black Shakers" and "Uncle Eph's Dream" are among the attractions at Dan Bryant's Opera House for the ensuing week. Adelma Patti made her first appearance this summer in Covent Garden, as Rosina, in "The Barber of Seville," the role in which she has no living

"King Sarbro," the wonderful Japanese rope performer, and Leona Dare, the great female gymnast, are announced as among the novelties at the Metropolitan.

Verdi's requiem mass, written in honor of the late Alessandro Manzoni, was performed with great success at the Church of St. Mark, Venice,

and the amusing Ethiopian sketch "Southern Homes" are some of the attractions in the Olympic The Lyceum Theatre will be occupied during the

"The Three Singing Thernha !" "A Billons Attack!

week by the New Orleans French Comedy Company. They threaten to play Dumas' "Camille" in its original purity.

The "Ciandestine Marriage" will be repeated on

Monday evening at Wallack's. For Tuesday "Woodcock's Little Game," and "The Nervous Man" are underlined. Here's a chance for Mr. Strakosch next season. Mile. Albani, an American prima donna, is the reigning lavorite in London, and holds the boards

of Covent Garden against all comers. Mr. John Thompson will be "on Hand" at the Theatre Comique during the week. If this versa-

tile gentleman be worth half the salary he is supposed to receive he ought to be a great success. The management of Wood's Museum modestly annouce "the greatest sensational drama ever

atternoon entertainment "The Orange Girl; or, Life in the Streets." The Colosseum and the Hippodrome seem just now to divide public favor. The ancient Romans are running the modern managers very hard, and a good many are giving up the race in despair. A

at the Colosseum.

The New Park Theatre, Brooklyn, presents as the attraction for the week, "Chris and Lenu; or, German Life on the Mississippi." It affords Messrs. Baker and Faron an opportunity of sketching a Hiberno-Germanic alliance, offensive and defensive, in the interest of music and oppressed dam-

Mr. John Tillson, well known to the patrons of the Olympic Theatre, is to have a benefit on Friday evening next at that house. The bill will be a very attractive one. Mr. Tillson's friends will be pleased to hear that the genial face at the gate is to be gladdened by something more comforting than the

Niblo's Theatre will be reopened to-morrow night under the management of C. B. Thorne. The louse has been completely renovated. The piece selected for the opening is the romantic Scotch drama, "The Lady of the Lake." Great attention has been paid to the costumes and scenery. The spectacular effects will be worthy of the reputation of the bouse.

The season at Booth's will be closed next week by the revival of "King John," with a strong cast.
This interesting play has not been presented to a will sustain the role of Faulconbridge, and be supported by Mrs. J. B. Booth as Constance. The addition of this admirable actress to the cast will lend great interest to the revival, as the three interpretation. Mr. J. B. Booth plays King John. It is his first appearance this season.

There are wise exceptions to every rule, and we are gratified to learn that Miss Cushman has consented to make one graceful departure from the determination expressed in her admirable letter. which appeared some days since, on the subject of she will give a reading at the Academy of Music for the benefit of the "Sheltering Arms," yielding partly to the solicitations of private friendship and mable to resist the mute appeals of "these little ones." Her spiendid talents will thus be employed for the last time this season in the sacred cause of charity, and a full house should result.

THEATRICAL NUISANCES.

A Male Sufferer's Complaint About TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Referring to the admirable communication of

"O. L. W." in the HERALD of the 22d, and fully approving all the suggestions and recommendations of the fair authoress in the matter of theatrical reforms, I would invoke the influence of the omnipotent HEBALD to add thereto another ed one, viz., the lowering of the extraordinary edifices worn on their heads by playgoers of her sex. Not only is the view of the stage obstructed by these towers of silk, velvet, feathers and "suivez moi" attached to them, but it frequently happens that these distracting masses asurp and divert the attention of those in the rear from the faces of the performers just at the most critical moments. Thus we lose the facial expression of an actor right at his most favorite and time-honored "gag," such as—

Frailty, thy name is woman, or another which never falls to bring down the The wretch that would lay his hand on a woman, save in the way of kindness, is a wreten whom it were base flattery to name a coward, &c.

Not long ago I paid \$5, including gloves, to see Nillson at the Academy of Music, but regret to add that great-was my disappointment, for, instead of "Mignon," all I saw was "chignon."—Respectivily, &c., A MALE ANIMAL

Another Protesting Masculine. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

I have read with much respect the letter of the lady who signs herself "O. L. W." in your paper of the 22d inst. on "Theatrical Nuisances," and I much-abused gentlemen. Of course, as the fair writer "has brothers," and they "smile" (or drink) 'again and again" during the evening at a theatre, she may think she has a right to charitably presume that every gentleman who leaves the theatre during the evening does so for the same purpose. Perhaps, however, she may not be aware that many men who do not "drink again and again," may wish for a breath of fresh sir, or like to stretch their limbs after being cramped up in the parrow seats, especially if they happen to sit in the midst of ladies, in which case they will gentrally have less from than they pay for. If ladies would sometimes think of those who sit behind them, and would wear less extensive and loity the them, and would wear less extensive and loity the them of ladies are the play is over and the matter of leaving before the play is over and arriving latt, ladies appear to be the worst offenders, and whose fault is it if they will wear such garments that people cannot pass them with comfort? furely not the men's. If theatres we're made less, with a view of oramming in the great est number of people everybody would have facre comfort. Yours respectfully.

A. BACHELOB. happen to sit in the midst of ladies, in which

CENTRAL PARK.

The Opening of the Musical Season Splendid Weather and Immense Crowds-The Way the People Enjoyed

The musical season at Central Park was inugurated yesterday afternoon, much to the delight of thousands who have been anxiously awaiting the coming of this great free outdoor event of the springtime. It was evident to every one who went to the Park yesterday that the rain storms during the past few weeks, much as they were deplored by the ladies who had loves of bonnets and all that is new in cut and fini sh in silks and satins to exhibit, had done a good work towards making it attractive; for the grass had lost all the brownish hue it had worn a few days previous, and every tree that was out in sull foliage was respiendent with blossoms, exhaling a perfume with which the air was fairly ladened. The weather, besides, was all that could have been wished for; the sky was cloudless and a gentle breeze swept over the Mall with a refreshing coolness which just served to temper the rays of th sun, which, where there was no shade, were un

"Music in the Park" in years past has always been announcement enough every summer to draw thousands of visitors to the Mail, and the official announcement of Friday was by no means an exception to the general rule. With a wisdom that was unexpected from such a wise the Park Commissioners, who believe that the closing the Park gares against the working classes at nine o'clock in the evening, the wonderful signboards and glaring red and black of "Common" stared the visitor grass was green and where the gravel walks were not to be seen. Even the iresh pasture where on prolane days like Sundays the sheep that are shorn are allowed to graze in peace and solitude, was not made sacred ground, and the boys who do not play ball but love to toil about and see other people not so old as they enjoy themselves as beat they can, were allowed the lail to which green countrymen are directed on the main roads by signs that will point in spelling directions to the "Garousal" with an ebetore the i, where webster or any other lexicographer never authorized it to be put. The lact of the matter is that the Park yesterday seemed to be for once the people's park. It may not be that this extraordinary lact was the natural result of a band of music being in the Pagoda from three o'clock until seven o'clock to delight those who can be delighted by good music; but whether it was or not, the fact is all the same that the Park was a scene of wonderful attraction. It need not be said that the roadways were jammed with equipages until dusk and that the line weather had the effect, if the music had not to induce the owners or hast horses and elegant equipages to give the meelves an airing along the various drives; but the greatest crowds at first were to be found on the Mail and on the piaygrounds. Strange to say, though the Mail was crowded to excess in the immediate vicinity of the Pagoda, and the "Common," as far as the eye could reach, where the grass grew green, was back with thousands of visitors, who roamed about where'er they listed; with nurses without babies and babies without nurses, who in the acsence of their temporary protectors rolled and wated over the plain by the breeze; with children that could take care of themselves and men and wanted over the plain by the breeze; with children that could take care of themselves and men and wanted over the plain by the breeze; with children that could take care of themselves and men and wanted over the plain by the breeze; with children that could take car grass was green and where the gravel waiks were not to be seen. Even the iresh pasture where flying machine is among the threatened sensations were not at sailt in their execution; but somehow it struck one very forcibly as he roamed about and listened to their talk that the music was consideration after the first two hours of its duration. And to any one who cared to isthom the real reason it became evident. It was this—the band could not be heard to anything like advantage at a distance of hity yards away from the stand. It was not the fault of the wind; it was not the hum of conversation among the gossipers that thronged the walks near by; it was not the rattle of the carriage wheels, which by the hundreds rolled gaily by at every moment that prevented the band from being heard; but it was simply owing to the fact that it was in the Pagoda and not that the music only came to those at a short distance away as a mere echo of something like an air that had been played somewhere in the vicinity, no one who knew not where the Pagoda was could tell where. And just here, en parentheses, it may be thrown out as a suggestion to the Pagoda—and thousands who will go every Saturday alternoon to enjoy the music were unable to do so unless they were under the very eaves of the Pagoda—and thousands cannot get there—and the thousands who will go every Saturday alternoon to enjoy the music were unable to do so unless they were under the very eaves of the Pagoda—and thousands cannot get there—and the thousands who will go every Saturday alternoon to enjoy the music will be disappointed if the band does not play in the open air, and are always heard to the best advantage, whereas if they played seated, under hard canoples, they would only be able to give enjoyment to hundreds when thousands would be disastisfied. It is true that the Pagoda has been used for years by the band, but that is no reason why it should be longer continued except when the sun is too not. Yet even in hot weather, there is ample shade enough in the Mali for the band (if need be under canvas), as well as for the people who go to hear it play.

Whether it was because the music could not be heard

weather, there is ample shade enough in the Mall for the band (if need be under canvas), as well as for the people who go to hear it play.

Whether it was because the music could not be heard well at a short distance or not, the fact is that two hours after three o'clock the crowds near the Pagoda had seemingly decreased, and most of the people betook themselves either to the Lakes, the Play grounds, the Menagerie, or the Dairy. At these places the crowds up to 7 P. M. were tremendous. Indeed, the scene at the Dairy reminded one of a with of July alternoon. It seemed as though every mamma in the city had turned out, with not only her own family of youngsters, from one year and less up to ten, but with all the youngsters of her neighbors who were unable to came out. Children richly dressed and accompanied by nurses with white caps and French faces and manners who had leit John and the carriage "just on the roadside" near by, and pallaced toddlers, meanly clad out as happy looking at the sights they beheld about them as the little ones whose fine clothes denoted wealth of family, were seated vis-ofs at the same tables, and sipped their milk and crumbed their ginger snaps and nodded familiarly at one another and tailed as Ireely and as seriously together about the calves and cows on the nawn near by, and what they were worth, and whose turn it would be to go on the swing next as though their lives and the existence of the Park were so bound up together that the one could not be done away with without the destruction of the other. The boys on the playground, too, were in the height of their delight, made all the more excessive by the presence of the crowds who had come to hear the music, and who, every once in awhile, sauntered over to the "carousal" to see how the fun went merrily on, where most of the youngsters in their glee, had for enjoymene's sake stowed their shoes and stockings safely away among the rocks and were running here and there like so many wild eer, tumbling somersauts, rolling on the grass, playi

BILLS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR. Alleged Error in the Act Amending; the Charter of New York.

[From the Evening Post, of yesterday.]
The Governor has signed the following bills:—
To amend an act entitled an act to amend any reduce into one act the several acts relating to buildings in the city of New York.
In relation to the Marine Court.
To incorporate the Anglo-Mexican Railway Company.

To incorporate the St. John's Savings Bank of Fordham.

To incorporate the Association of the Alumni of Columbia College.

The last Legislature passed an amendment to section 4 of the charter of New York city, which was sent to the Governor with the following incorporate the charter of the charter of the charter of the collowing incorporate the control of the charter of the chart

dorwements:—
In SENATE April 30, 1874.—Passed with the follows amendments:—Section I, line I—Strike out two and sert four. Strike out all after line 14, section I, down and including line 1/2.

In Assensity, April 30, 1874.—The above Senate amen ments concurred 1/2.

J. O'DONNEL, Clerk ments concurred 'A. J. O'DONNEL, Cierk.

The words or dered to be stricken out by the second amendment were the following:—

There shall also be elected six Aldermen at Large, to be voted for an a separate ballot, but no voter shall vote for more then lour of said Aldermen at Large, and the voters of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards of said city said hereby authorized to vote for Aldermen at Large.

They were not, however, stricken out of the bill sent to the Governor, and remain in it as signed by lam.

Commerce.
ALBANY, N. Y., May 23, 1874. Governor Dix has appointed George Wilson, of New York, Arbitration Clerk of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, pursuant to an act passed at the last se saiou of the Legisla-

HELP FOR THE MILL RIVER VICTURS.

NEW YORK, May 23, 1874. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-The sum of \$854 has been sent in to us to-day for

port:-Published in this morning's papers. \$10,200 C. D.
C. L. Spencer 200 Cast M. S. Morgan Princeton of the control Total811.784

One of our firm, who has just returned from the scene of the disaster, reports that the ruin and distress must be seen to be appreciated. Very truly yours,

C. H. & F. D. BLAKE,

Nos. 79 and 81 Worth street.

"Francis" sends to the HERALD, for the sufferers by the flood, \$5.

Ald from the Silk Trade.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :has received \$50 from William H. Copcutt & Co. and \$3 from V. (anonymous) in addition to the amount heretofore reported in the HERALD for the relief of the silk operatives rendered destinte by the recent desaster at Mill River, Mass., making a total to date of \$2,480. New York, May 23, 1874.

AID FOR LOUISIANA SUFFERERS.

NEW YORK, May 23, 1874.

The following contributions have been received by me and forwarded yesterday to Messrs. Stauffer, Macready & Co., New Orleans, for the relief of the sufferers by the overflow in Louisiana, to be distributed by the Mayor of New Orleans, chairman

Wallsoe & Sona. \$100
Russell & Erwin Manufacturiny Go., per
M. J. Woodruft, Assistant Ireasurer. 100
Fuller, Lord & Co. 100
Geo W. Bruce. 100
Sisnley Works, per P.
McCartee attorney.
Peck, stow & Wilcox
Company. 50

Starley & Go., Chas. F.
Weed & Becker Manuiac uring Co., Win.
H. Weed, President,
Sons.
Sons.
Thomas Oils, Leroy &
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